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President's Page

William O. Wisslead, CSNA 14-3

Some of our Cal-State members received an invitation from the Director of the United States Mint to attend the reception marking the re-opening of the Old Mint at Fifth and Mission Streets in San Francisco on June 15, 1973. It proved to be a momentous day for those who were in attendance. Everyone enjoyed hearing Mrs. Mary Brooks, the Director of the Mint; she is always a dynamic and most vivacious speaker. Governor Ronald Reagan of California gave a short address, as did Mayor Joseph Alioto of San Francisco, along with several other dignitaries. During the event a medal was struck commemorating the official opening of the famous Old Mint. After purchasing planchets people could take them to the minting room where an attendant allowed each owner to operate the switch that in turn actuated the press striking the medal.

Through the donation of time and effort by some of our members, California State Numismatic Association will have the privilege of ample space within the Old Mint for the display of several cases of numismatic material our Curator Bryan O. Burke now has in his charge. The establishment of this display will be accomplished as quickly as possible for the public to view.

Mr. Gordon B. Hunt, CSNA Coordinator of the Old Mint Museum, has been working on this project for a long time. On another page of this issue is a report by Gordon that you will be interested in reading. All numismatic and exnumia individuals and clubs interested in making donations, outright gifts or temporary loans of numismatic material may contact him at the address given in the last paragraph of the report.

When you receive this issue of the Calcoin News the 53rd Semi-Annual Convention will be "just around the corner." All roads lead to the site of this convention, the beautiful Sheraton-Anaheim Motor Hotel in Anaheim. It is located in the heart of southern California's funland, just a "stone's throw" from world-famous Disneyland and a few minutes drive to Knott's Berry Farm, where a visit will project you back to the good ole' western days and the colonial atmosphere of Independence Hall. Then there is the wildlife of Africa conveniently on hand at Lion Country Safari. All of these famed spots, and many more, are available for the family to visit, and still spend

enough time at the convention to take in all the numismatic facets of a busy schedule. On another page of this issue you will find an article giving easy directions to the hotel, whether you are driving your own car or traveling by airline. Then there is another page outlining the program for the three days of the convention.

An outstanding Bourse Room filled with many well-known dealers, plus an Exhibit Room with top-grade displays are being prepared by the respective chairmen.

The event known in the past as the Ladies Luncheon is now being referred to as the Friday Luncheon. When known as the Ladies Luncheon there was usually a fashion show or a cosmetics demonstration held in conjunction with it. Did the men feel left out? They sure did! But they started attending anyway, and then both the ladies and gentlemen enjoyed it. Make plans for you and your guests to attend this luncheon. It is going to be held at a restaurant in another part of Orange County that, in itself, has become an interesting landmark.

Many of those attending the convention are planning to arrive and check in at the hotel on Thursday, November 1, and perhaps some even prior to that. The relaxing surroundings of the hotel are conducive to a most pleasant visit and by coming on Thursday you are rested and ready for Friday's convention activities.

The Friday night forum is being arranged for by our Educational Director, Maurice M. Gould. He promises some outstanding speakers and hopes for a large attendance. The general business meeting for all CSNA members will be held Saturday forenoon. This will be followed in the afternoon with two more numismatic educational forums by two of our member clubs—the American British Numismatic Society and the California Exnumist Society. Saturday evening will include a no-host "happy hour" and the Awards Banquet, a must to all members and guests. Sunday forenoon is the informal breakfast get-together for all CSNA members and their guests, a fun-gathering where all will have an opportunity to "say a few words" before returning home.

Make your reservation and plan now to attend this 53rd convention on November 2, 3 and 4. General Chairman Bergen, his efficient crew of committee chairmen, and I extend a most cordial invitation to you.



Editorially

It's never too late, and really never too early...to take pen in hand or sit down to your trusty typewriter and whip out an article about your favorite aspect of our hobby. We all like to absorb and enjoy the priceless knowledge available through reading the wonderful articles in our quarterly publication. But . . . some of you aren't sharing your knowledge!

Best of all, once tried, the experience opens new and expanding vistas that go on and on. Writing an article, even when you think it's utterly impossible, can be accomplished and it is a rewarding experience. Perhaps you rediscover something that you had forgotten or discover an aspect that whets a new challenge. Whoever you are or wherever you are, there is some special aspect of the hobby waiting for you to write about and share.

One of my goals is to instill an outlook or philosophy of sharing, particularly from the standpoint of enjoying varied aspects of the hobby through the printed word. Summed up simply, all it takes to get started is a little imagination and a sense of adventure. For one thing, it affords the chance to break away for a little while from our supercivilized world, and from the problems of the "super seventies."

Forget there is no meat at the supermarket, or gas is getting in short supply and prices are skyrocketing. Delve into the history and science of your hobby, and share the experience with the rest of the CSNA members.

Writing embodies a welcome challenge of doing something on your own that demands a bit of work, but the rewards of seeing your words on the printed page are limitless. Who knows? You might be one of the lucky winners of a literary award when they are presented at the annual spring convention.

The obligation of today is to value and preserve so those coming tomorrow may enjoy what we have delightfully discovered or enthusiastically accomplished. Give this some thought as you while away an evening and I am sure you will find your way to take pen in hand or beat the ol' typewriter.

I'll be looking for your literary "gems" for our future issues!

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Cable Car Commemorative

By Dick Hyde, CSNA 2362



August 2, 1873

“It was a gray morning and the fogs were hanging around the hills, the ground being slippery from the moisture. The engine was started and the rope, which was 7000 feet long, moved through its long tube under the surface of the street, quietly and satisfactorily. The dummy containing the gripper was brought to the brow of the hill looking over the bay, and the grip lowered into the tube. The brakes were found inadequate to the requirements and the prospects of plunging down the Clay Street hill improved in consequence. The hill looked very steep that morning and there was no wagon in the street to run into, and no person visible who could be run over, and through the misty morning the foot of the hill seemed

to rest in the waters of the bay.

“The man detailed to take the dummy down the hill turned pale and succumbed to the prospect of possible disaster. Seeing the man’s fear, Mr. Hallidie took charge of the dummy and, fastening the grip upon the rope in the tube, went over the brow of the hill.

“By this time, some of the residents had been aroused from their sleep, and one man, appearing at the window in a red night-cap, enthusiastically cheered, and threw to the company on the dummy a bunch of flowers.

“The little company broke into cheers, and expressed a strong confidence in the success of the invention...”—From the Mining and Scientific Press, San Francisco.



Thus was the birth of San Francisco's cable car invention by Andrew S. Hallidie, when his Clay Street Railroad Company's car and trailer made the first run down Nob Hill one hundred years ago. And it seems certain that Mr. Hallidie would have been proud and pleased with the tribute by today's mayor of San Francisco, Joseph Alioto and a distinguished group of participants who waved from "old number 8" to a large predawn crowd as the first cable car trip down Clay Street was reenacted at the very same hour exactly one century later. Fred Stindt, chairman of the local chapter of the Railway and Locomotive Historical Society portrayed Mr. Hallidie.



Boris Buzan and the author were among the predawn crowd who received certificates, such as the one shown here, passed out by Bill Roddy of Mayor Alioto's staff during the reenactment ceremonies.

The bumpy rattling little cable cars were an instant success back in 1873 and the city boasted 120 miles of trackage by 1880. The earthquake and fire took its toll of cable cars in 1906, but what appeared to be an even greater disaster nearly terminated them in 1947, when Mayor Roger Lapham ordered buses to replace the cars. A spirited fight led by Mrs. Friedel Klussmann ended the mayor's political career and saved the cable cars, eventually leading to their recognition on October 1, 1964 by the National Park Service of the U.S. Department of the Interior as a National Historic Landmark...hailed as "the world's only moving national monument."

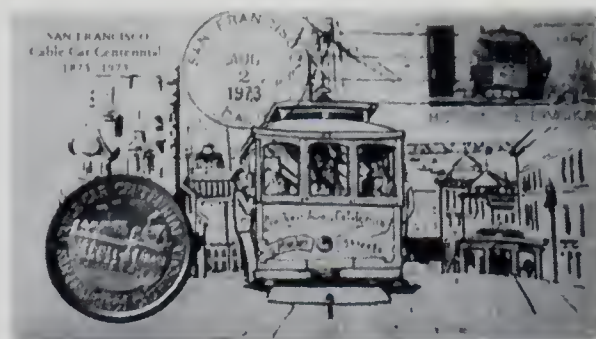
Don Thrall, treasurer of the Pacific Coast Chapter of the Railway and Locomotive Historical Society and vice-president of the California State Numismatic Association, was instrumental in having the official medal struck to commemorate the Cable Car Centennial. The San Francisco Cable Car Citizens Committee (headed by Mayor Alioto, Mrs. Klussmann, Dr. C. A. Shumate and Robert Gros) and the transportation organization jointly sponsored the medal. Betty Saarni, a member of the latter group, sketched the designs and Boris Buzan, a well-known

California medallie sculptor, prepared the bas-relief models.



Boris Buzan of Laguna Beach sculptured the models for the Cable Car Centennial medal. Among his many medallie triumphs is the 80th issue of the Society of Medalists, featuring Apollo 11, one of the most popular issues of that outstanding series. Mr. Buzan is currently completing the Signers of the Declaration of Independence series for Presidential Art Medals, originally begun by the late Ralph Menconi.

One side of the medal features an original Clay Street cable car, while the reverse side depicts the two current types, divided by a cable, with the Powell Street line shown at the top and the California Street line at the bottom. Medallie Art Company of Danbury, Connecticut struck the 1½-inch medals which are available from Cable Car Medal, 610 Arlington Avenue, Berkeley, California 94707. The price of the silver medal with proof surface is \$10.00 and the golden bronze with mint finish is \$2.50, each. The sponsoring organizations are nonprofit and funds from the sale of the medals will benefit the Cable Car Museum in San Francisco.



A small quantity of philatelic-numismatic covers was prepared by the author. Betty Saarni's original sketch of a California Street cable car forms the background for Boris Buzan's medal, one side showing the early Clay Street line and the reverse showing the present California Street and Powell Street lines. The U.S. postage commemorative depicts a Powell Street cable car and was cancelled on August 2, 1973, the 100th anniversary of Andrew Hallidie's first run down Clay Street.

The Gold Ducat of the Netherlands

By W. de Vroom, CSNA 1562

Long before the gold ducat was introduced to the monetary system of the Netherlands, similar coins of silver and gold were already circulating in many parts of Europe.

The first ducat in silver is supposed to have been minted in Sicily under Roger II, a Norman ruler who reigned from 1130 to 1154. The coin was struck for circulation in the duchy of Apulia. The motto on this coin was: "SIT. XTE. D. Q. T. V. REG. ISTE. DUCAT." The full text reads: "Sit Tibi, Christe, Datus, Quem Tu Regis, Iste Ducatus." Translated: "Unto Thee, O Christ, be dedicated this Duchy which Thou rulest." It is widely accepted that the coin derived its name from the last word of the motto.

It was in Venice that the gold ducat was struck around the year 1280. Other names for this gold coin have been Zecchino and Sequin. This last word is the French version of "Zecchino," which in turn was derived from "La Zecca"—the name of the palace which served as the Venetian mint.

J. W. Stephanic, in his "Historical Catalogue" of 1888, places the origin of the name "ducat" at a much earlier date. He states that the name was derived from the widely circulated gold coin of the Byzantine emperor Constantine X, who ruled from 1059-67, and whose coin bore his family name Ducas. However, nowhere have I found any similar explanation and most writers on numismatics have adopted the first version as the more acceptable.

The name "ducat" has of course been somewhat loosely applied to a large number of gold coins which were to circulate throughout Europe in later years. After the renunciation of Philip II in 1581, the ducat made its way into the Netherlands. At first, these coins were merely copies of the Spanish ducats, followed by a design figuring William the Silent on its obverse. Ducats of this type were first minted in the provinces of Holland and West-Frisia.

Under Leicester an edict was issued on the 4th of August 1586, which standardized the fineness and weight of the ducat throughout the provinces, whereas the type was adopted from that already circulating in the German Empire: "They shall be corresponding in weight and alloy with the true ducats as minted at present in the Holy Empire."

The obverse of the coin shows a knight in armour standing with sword and bundle of 7 arrows, symbolical of the unity of the 7 provinces. Around the figure of the knight:



"CONCORDIA RES PARVAE CRESCUNT. (Unity is Strength.)" The date is placed to the left and the right of the standing figure. The reverse depicts a festooned square with the legend: "NO(neta) ORD(inum) PROVIN(ciarum) FOEDER(atarium) BELG(ii) AD LEG(em) IMP(erii)." Translated, it reads: "Coin of the states of the united provinces of the Netherlands, according to the law of the empire."

The coin has a diameter of 21 mm., a weight of approximately 3.50 grams, and a fineness of .983, with a tolerance of .0005 above and below the standard. The addition of "Ad Legem Imperii" is important, as it implies that the ducat is of the same fineness as those issued in the empire, more particularly under emperor Ferdinand who issued an edict in 1559 dealing with the quality of the coin. The addition is also necessary because of the fact that the ducat was not a circulation coin but a trade coin, especially used for trade in the Dutch East Indies. The value in 1586 was around 68 Stuivers and gradually increased over the following years to 100 Stuivers or more, so it can be seen that the varying value didn't make it a good proposition for normal circulation.

As the ducats of more recent times still bear the words "Ad Legem Imperii," we can rest assured that our modern coin is of the same high quality as those minted some four centuries ago. Except for minor variations, the design hasn't undergone many changes.

The most drastic change occurred under king Louis Napoleon whereby the original type disappeared altogether. The ducats struck in 1809



and 1810 bear on the obverse the head of Louis Napoleon facing left, around which read: "LODEW(YK) NAP(OLEON) KON(ING) VAN HOLL(AND)." The reverse bears the crowned shield of the Netherlands with the date and mintmaster's mark below. Around the shield: "KONINGRYK HOLLAND." This type is now

rare. The mint figure for 1809 and 1810 combined is 2,370,620, according to Jacques Schulman.

During the reign of Willem I the ducat reverted to the old type again and has not been changed much since. When the Netherlands officially became a kingdom (under Willem I after the fall of Napoleon Bonaparte) the reverse legend had to be changed and now reads: "MO(NETA) AUR(UM) REG(NII) BELG(II) AD LEGEM IMPERII."

The popularity as a trade coin is borne out by the fact that particularly in Russia many strikes of the ducat took place. One of the mint places was St. Petersburg and in some years the number of coins minted there greatly exceeded the number minted in the Netherlands during the same period of time. Around 1847 the minting of the ducat in Russia ceased.

Generally the number struck annually in the Netherlands amounted to thousands rather than millions. The last regular minting took place in 1932, though another batch of 3,605 pieces was struck in 1960 mainly for collectors. These pieces are to be considered as souvenirs rather than coins as by then the Netherlands had lost the East Indies and no use was made of the coins as a trade medium.

However, no matter of what type, date or variety the specimen in our own collection is, it must be a worthy piece as it was struck "Ad Legem Imperii"!

CSNA Convention Medallions

Following is a list of all the CSNA convention medallions struck. Some of these have been appearing on auctions and the silver ones bringing as high as \$35. Many of the issues are completely sold out.

Convention	Location	Date	Golden Nickel		Fine Silver	Sterling Silver	Theme
			Bronze	Silver			
35th	Disneyland	F1964	4500	500	—	50	Disneyland
36th	San Francisco	S1965	NONE STRUCK				
37th	San Diego	F1965	2500	—	100	—	Cabrillo Monument
38th	Fresno	S1966	2300	200	100	—	Yosemite Falls
39th	Riverside	F1966	2000	—	100	(10 destroyed)	Arrowhead
40th	Sacramento	S1967	2000	—	50	—	Sutters Fort
41st	Disneyland	F1967	2225	—	100	—	Orange County
42nd	San Francisco	S1968	2050	—	75	—	Cable Car
43rd	Los Angeles	F1968	2500	—	100	—	City Hall
44th	Palo Alto	S1969	2000	—	75	—	The Tall Tree
45th	San Diego	F1969	2550	—	90	—	200th Anniversary
46th	Sacramento	S1970	1500	—	85	(800 copper)	Capitol
47th	Los Angeles	F1970	2075	—	100	(500 Oxidized)	Monroe Doctrine
48th	Fresno	S1971	2600	—	125	(700 two tone)	History Inst. Youth
49th	Santa Monica	F1971	1500	—	100	(silver oxidized)	Covered wagon
50th	San Francisco	S1972	2150*	518	150	*	Home of S Mint
51st	Los Angeles	F1972	1675	—	100	(300 Oxidized)	Grizzly Bear
52nd	Oakland	S1973	1836	—	150	(200 Oxidized)	Horse Car to BART

Begorra, the “Cob” . . .IT’S IRISH!

By Dr. Charles W. Aby, CSNA 1390



THE “COB”

Would you believe it, “cob” is not derived from “cabo de barra” . . .the tip or end of a bar?

When I first heard about “cobs” they sounded interesting, and seemed to be well named. Somewhere in the back of my mind, “cob” seemed to mean “lump.” I associated the word with something I had either read or heard as a child. Cob coal? A nondescript horse? It never occurred to me to wonder about the derivation of the word.

As I progressed in the collection of Mexican coins, I read Dr. Pradeau’s “Numismatic History of Mexico” and found, in a footnote on his page 42, that he attributed the word “cob” to a contraction of the Spanish phrase “cabo de barra” meaning the end or tip of the bar.

As time went on, I found that “cob” was a term used exclusively in English. In Spanish, these coins always were alluded to as “macquinas.” It seemed incongruous, to me, that a term should be coined by Spanish-speaking people and used only by the English.

The literature and pictures of minting which I came across always showed the coining operation as being struck on pieces cut from a hammered sheet, while Dr. Pradeau’s footnote refers to an invention, consisting of a way of making round or nearly round silver bars, which could be cut with scissors into planchets or blanks of approximately the desired weight and thickness to be struck into coins.

After Philip II very few of the coins from Mexico are circular in shape, and many if not

most of those from the other mints of the New World are of fantastic shapes. Thus it would appear that the round bar method did not prevail.

The only ingots of silver and gold which I have seen pictured from that era are bowl shaped. Certainly it was possible that elongated bars could have been cast, and pieces cut from the ends of such ingots, but the pieces . . . even after being struck . . . would necessarily show some evidence of having been cast. None of the pieces I have owned or seen showed any evidence of having been cast. (I’m talking now about genuine reales de a ocho, and not about modern cast counterfeits.)

It then occurred to me that it would be highly improbable that the ordinary English-speaking person, being poorly educated in his own English language, and not knowing anything about coin manufacturing, would reach for a Spanish word which he could not reasonably have known to exist. It would be much more likely that he might have given these coins a cognomen because of their appearance.

So, off to the dictionary! Webster’s had a short definition: “Cob. 1. A coarse lump. 2. A substandard horse.” The American Heritage Dictionary: “A coarse lump.”

I then began to express my opinion that perhaps “cabo de barra” was in error.

A short discussion with Dr. Pradeau brought the reply that it was the considered opinion of the best sources available to him at the time that “cabo de barra” was the probable origin of “cob.”

I then was referred to The New (Oxford)

English Dictionary by an erudite friend. There I found the following:

"Cob, sb-l, H. Containing the notion 'rounded,' 'a roundish mass,' or 'roundish lump.'"

"6. A small heap or lump of something (S. Cheshire Folk-sp); 'a cob of dirt.'"

"7. Applied to various roundish or lumpy pieces, as a 'cob of coal.'"

"Cob, sb-5 (Perhaps identical with COB sb-1, sense 1, as the biggest silver coin.) A name given in the 17th and 18th centuries in Ireland, and subsequently in some British colonies and possessions, to the Spanish dollar or piece-of-eight."

1672 AD-PETTY, "Pol. Anat." 350-"Spanish pieces of eight, called cobs in Ireland."

1681 AD-DINELEY, "Trans. Kilkenny Archeological Society, Ser. II"-"The most usual money is Spanish Coyne knowne here by the name of a cob, an half cob, and a quarter cob."

1784 AD-T. SHERIDAN, "Life Swift"-"He...poured out the contents, which were silver cobs, upon the table."

1822 AD-KELLY, "Cambist"-"The Spanish dollar circulating at Gibraltar is commonly called a cob."

1865 AD-THOREAU, "Cape Cod"-"Pieces of silver called cob-money."

1868 AD-LOSSING, "Hudson"-"The old silver coins occasionally found at Fort Edward are called 'cob-money' by the people."

The New Century Dictionary: "Cob. (Origin obscure) a roundish mass, lump, or heap (now, chiefly provincial English)...the old Spanish dollar or peso, a name formerly in use in Ireland, and still at Gibraltar."

All this, then, brings me to the conclusion that "cob" derives from a respectable English word which means what it is supposed to mean . . . an unsightly lump, dear to the heart of a collector!

THE SOCIETY of MEDALISTS

NEW 'PEACE' MEDALS

'PEACE' IS THE THEME of newest fine art medal just struck in bronze and pure silver (.999 fine) by The Society of Medalists. The high-relief medallion work is the design of noted New England sculptor, Mico Kaufman.

Information of interest to collectors of fine art medals is contained in the 1973 NEWS BULLETIN just published by The Society of Medalists. Many commemorative medals, all new or soon to be issued by a variety of organizations, are described and illustrated. Published annually since 1930 only for Society members, the 1973 NEWS BULLETIN is now available to all interested collectors, free upon request. Write to Mrs. Mary Louise Cram, Executive Secretary, 33 West Branch Road, Weston, Connecticut 06880.

The Society is the nation's only nonprofit art medal collectors' organization dedicated to encouraging American sculptors in the tradition of medallion art. Membership information and a catalog of all 87 medals in the Society's collection can also be obtained without charge by writing to Mrs. Cram.



The Chapman Brothers and Their Catalogues

By Cole N. Danehower, CSNA 2273

A helpful complement to the article "Collecting Coin Auction Catalogs" by Dr. Sol Taylor in *Calcoin News*, Vol. 27, No. 1

The names of Samuel Hudson Chapman and his brother Henry Chapman should always be remembered by American numismatists. As two of the earliest American coin dealers, these two brothers established a reputation and precedent in numismatic research and merchandising that is still felt today. The story of the Chapman brothers and the catalogues they have left behind is a fascinating and instructive look at the formative years of numismatics in America.

1855 saw the birth of Samuel Chapman, and then four years later his brother Henry. Both boys became interested in coins at an early age, but just what it was that kindled their interest has been lost. For three years the brothers fed their numismatic bent by working under the coin dealer John W. Haseltine. This early work in coins must have given the brothers a great yearning to venture into the coin business for in 1878 they quit their jobs and formed a partnership with the purpose of conducting a coin dealership. At the tender ages of 19 and 23 they must have been the youngest dealers in the country.

Soon after the formation of the firm S. H. and H. Chapman, the first sales were conducted at auction. The first two catalogues, one for 1879 and the other for 1880, each contained two photographic plates of some of the coins offered. Today these catalogues are quite rare since they were the first of a veritable flood of auction catalogues that would be produced by the two enterprising brothers over the next four decades.

In 1882 the Chapmans catalogued the sale of the H. B. Bradbury collections, and on page three the following notice appeared:

"Bushnell Collection

We are now cataloguing the collection of the late Chas. J. Bushnell, of New York City. We expect to hold the sale in about two months.

Collectors are aware of the rarity and beauty of the Coins in this celebrated Collection.

*S. H. & H. Chapman,
2043 Tower Street,
Philadelphia."*

The Bushnell collection was one of the best known and most complete cabinets in the entire country during the early 1880's, and to be entrusted with its sale was an unexpected break for the still unproven and struggling Chapmans.

The catalogue the brothers finally released was a mammoth (for auction catalogues at least) quarto volume of 142 pages and 12 photographic plates. The catalogue itself was an impressive accomplishment, but the 3,000 lots and the quality of their descriptions left much to be desired. Many of the major numismatic publications of the day took pleasure in pointing out the numerous and unfortunate mistakes in the catalogue. Many lots were called counterfeit, and the Chapman brothers' judgment was seriously questioned.

When the sale was finally completed the **American Journal of Numismatics** gave this mixed appraisal of the sale and catalogue:

"The work is, with all its shortcomings, a really valuable contribution to our numismatic history; its great blemish is found in the redundant opinions it contains, which evoke a smile when we place them beside those of better judges, as the buyers and particularly dealers present must be admitted to be..."

Such comment today is ironic when we know there was a time when the Chapmans were considered the best judges of coins.

Two years after the Bushnell sale took place the Chapmans produced the second of their now famous catalogues. This issue also had 12 photographic plates, but was longer with 180 pages. By now the Chapmans were becoming well known, and with a better reputation, so that by 1900 when two more large white catalogues had been issued their reputation was secure.

During the years between the spectacular large catalogues the Chapmans were active in running their retail business and in producing their numerous smaller catalogues. By 1885 they had catalogued their first 1804 dollar, and had sold collections with a wide variety of

numismatic material such as ancient coins, war medals, fractional currency, medals of the Reformation, and other categories. Many of these small catalogues contained photographic plates of the same quality as their large catalogues, and are quite rare today.

In 1906 the Chapman brothers dissolved their partnership with each brother forming his own dealership. To their credit by this time go the sales of the Harlan P. Smith and John G. Mills collections and innumerable smaller cabinets.

The split did not seem to hurt either of the Chapmans. Samuel offered the David Wilson collection, nicely presented in a large white catalogue of the same type previously issued by the brothers during their partnership. Henry was chosen to conduct the first ANA auction sale, and found his auction business quite good.

In June of 1907 Henry Chapman released his catalogue of one of America's finest, if not the finest, cabinet of coins. Henry was the envy of the numismatic world when the catalogue of the Matthew A. Stickney was published. This huge white beauty, with its 222 pages and 20 plates, is today, as it was then, one of the most highly prized of American auction catalogues. In the preface to his magnificent catalogue Henry Chapman said:

"This celebrated collection has for many years been a mystery, as hardly anyone of the present generation has seen anything of it; so that it has been a pleasure to me to undertake the work of writing the catalogue, and I can say that I have not spared myself nor my money in its preparation. To prepare this catalogue has been a labor of love..."

Today the Stickney catalogue has become a fitting tribute and memorial to Henry Chapman.

From 1907 to 1920 Samuel Chapman catalogued many fine large and small sales. His reputation grew by leaps and bounds until he surprised the numismatic world by announcing his retirement in 1929. He consigned his collection of coins to the dealer Thomas Elder. In the introduction to the Samuel Hudson Chapman

collection catalogue, Elder paid the following tribute to Samuel:

"From the earliest times an advocate of historical and archeological coin collecting, and as one of the originators of the American style of cataloguing, giving classified headings, he takes rank as a pioneer among our modern numismatists."

As a further tribute Elder seems to have produced a very limited number of catalogues of Samuel's collection in the large white style for which, even then, Samuel and his brother were famous.

In sheer volume and prestige, Henry Chapman perhaps exceeded his brother. After his ANA sale Henry went on to catalogue the Andrew C. Zabriskie collection, C. A. Baldwin collection, S. Siedlecki collection, all in the famed large size, plus many smaller sales.

Two of Henry's sales were the largest in American numismatics. The fabulous George H. Earle collection was sold in 1912. The Earle catalogue contained 39 plates and close to 4,000 lots. But even this huge sale was to be superseded by the John Story Jenks sale. It is perhaps fitting that Henry Chapman's last large sale was also his greatest. When released the catalogue to the Jenks sale was a whopping 653 pages long, contained 42 plates, and described 7,302 lots. The catalogue of this giant sale weighed six pounds!

At the age of 75, Henry Chapman died a coin dealer. He left behind a legacy that today is actively sought after by numismatists, for the information Henry made available, and for his great contributions to the hobby of coin collecting.

Together the Chapmans helped to establish coin collecting both as a hobby and a business. Their reputation was unexcelled in their day, and their names were synonymous with numismatics. Their auction catalogues today provide information to the numismatist wanting to capture some of the flavor of the early days of American numismatics.

A Complete List of the Large Size Plate Catalogues by the Chapmans

Compiled and presented for the use of modern numismatists by Cole N. Danehower

S. H. & H. Chapman

1.) Charles I. Bushnell (Limited Edition of 100)	June 20, 1882	12 Photographic Plates	142 Pages	3,000 Lots
2.) Thomas Warner	June 9, 1884	12 Photographic Plates	180 Pages	3,727 Lots
3.) Thomas Cleneay (Probably the most common)	December 9, 1890	12 Photographic Plates	104 Pages	2,771 Lots
4.) Richard B. Winsor	December 16, 1895	10 Photographic Plates	87 Pages	1,353 Lots
5.) John G. Mills	April 27, 1904	14 Photographic Plates	102 Pages	1,848 Lots
6.) Harlan P. Smith	May 8, 1906	14 Photographic Plates	138 Pages	2,416 Lots

S. H. Chapman

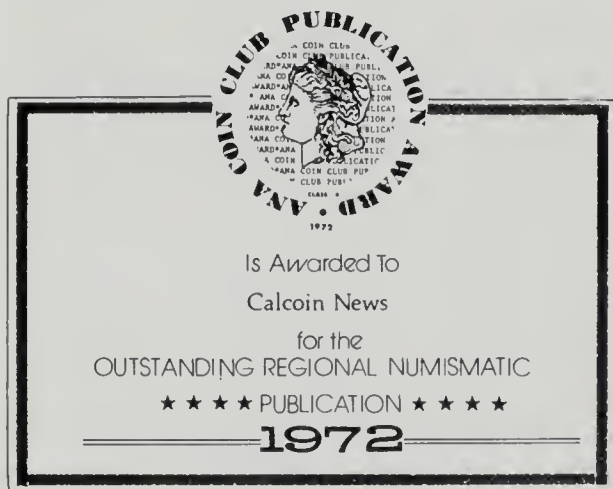
- 7.) David S. Wilson
- 8.) Henry L. Jewett
- 9.) Julius L. Brown
- 10.) William F. Gable
- 11.) Charles Gregory
- 12.) William H. Hunter

March 13, 1907 10 Photographic Plates 59 Pages 1,254 Lots
 June 21, 1909 13 Photographic Plates 123 Pages 1,871 Lots
 June 19, 1911 7 Photographic Plates 94 Pages 1,242 Lots
 May 27, 1914 14 Photographic Plates 107 Pages 1,865 Lots
 June 19, 1916 15 Photographic Plates 199 Pages 3,792 Lots
 December 9, 1920 9 Photographic Plates 92 Pages 856 Lots

H. Chapman

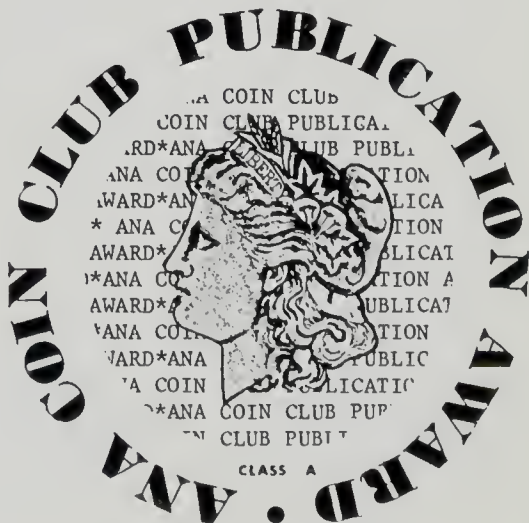
- 13.) Matthew A. Stickney June 25, 1907 20 Photographic Plates 222 Pages 3,026 Lots
 (A Rare and Useful reference work)
- 14.) Andrew C. Zabriskie June 3, 1909 13 Photographic Plates 104 Pages 1,429 Lots
- 15.) C. A. Baldwin April 20, 1911 8 Photographic Plates 147 Pages 1,371 Lots
- 16.) Stanislaus Siedlecki April 22, 1911 3 Photographic Plates 61 Pages 819 Lots
- 17.) George H. Earle June 25, 1912 38 Photographic Plates 225 Pages 3,875 Lots
 (Another very rare and useful catalogue.)
- 18.) George M. Parsons June 24, 1914 12 Photographic Plates 165 Pages 2,756 Lots
- 19.) Clarence S. Bement Part One May 29, 1916 9 Photographic Plates 61 Pages 827 Lots
 (Part 1 contains the US half)
- 20.) Clarence S. Bement Part Two June 26, 1918 9 Photographic Plates 93 Pages 999 Lots
 (Part 2 contains the foreign half)
- 21.) Alison W. Jackman June 28, 1918 9 Photographic Plates 77 Pages 1,156 Lots
- 22.) John Story Jenks December 7, 1921 42 Photographic Plates 653 Pages 7,302 Lots
 (This and the Earle sale are the rarest of the Large Size Plate Catalogues. Be careful that a separate spiral bound edition of reprint plates are not taken for the original plates.)

CALCOIN NEWS CITED BY ANA



presented to the CSNA and shown below is the insignia that the association is privileged to use for one year.

Many of the officers of Cal-State were in attendance at Boston and shared in the acceptance of the award by Editor Barbara Hyde, including President William Wisslead, Secretary Charles Colver, Treasurer Stuart Edgerton, Director James Betton, Director Gordon Greene, Director Roy Hill, Director of Education Maurice Gould, President Emeritus Ralph Mitchell, and Publisher Dick Hyde.



Boston was the scene for the 82nd Anniversary Convention of the American Numismatic Association. It was also the scene of the annual Club Representatives Breakfast where awards were presented on August 26 for the best regional and local numismatic organization publications produced during the previous year.

California State Numismatic Association's CALCOIN NEWS was the winner this year of the Outstanding Regional Numismatic Publication award. Pictured above is the award plaque

MUSEUM OPENS

By Gordon Hunt, CSNA



Gathered in the office of the Mint Director are Mary Brooks, Director of the Mint; Angelo R. Turrini and Roy Hill, active numismatists in the San Francisco area; and Roy Cahoon, assistant to the Director of the Mint. Plans were discussed for the museum and material that should be included.

Mrs. Mary Brooks, Director of the Mint, has established the official opening for the "Old Mint Numismatic Museum" in San Francisco as September 17. With this declaration, she has formally requested the CSNA to furnish appropriate displays for three rooms of the Old Mint. Curator Bryan Burke, assisted by Director Randy Briggs, will shortly be busily engaged in arranging this exhibit with choice material from our "Californiana" collection. This is the culmination of a long arduous crusade by CSNA and other California groups.

The historical periods west of the Mississippi in which this museum will deal are: Russian-Indian, British-Indian, Spanish-Indian, Mexican-Indian, the discovery of gold and building of the Mint. It will be necessary to have coins of gold, silver copper, tokens, beads and shell, along with authentic artifacts to weave everything together to tell the history of California before and after she became a state.

A room for the library has been set aside and work is now in progress cataloging books donated by the Pacific Coast Numismatic Society. A reading room will be on the second floor for those who wish to study various books and documents the library will contain (more on this later).

The showing of exnumia and numismatic slides with sound accompaniment for visitors and students is not contemplated until perhaps 1974. However, a movie is being made at this time according to Mrs. Brooks, Director of the Mint,

which will be shown in the Mint to visitors and classes of students.

A stage coach has been donated and is being placed in the basement room; an exhibit of a large slice of California Redwood is being contemplated to depict the history of California in relation to numismatic periods. There has been collected memorabilia of the Victorian era. Some gold nuggets have been donated from the gold rush days and the California State Numismatic Association has stated they will loan, on a permanent basis, their entire collection of coin, tokens, exnumia and library.

Any club or organization interested in setting up and displaying their collection of numismatic or exnumia material (must furnish their own cases) on a temporary loan basis, may contact Miss Sannie Kenton, Associate Curator at Old Mint, 88 Fifth Street, San Francisco, California 94103. Helping with displays is Mrs. Ogla Meklo from Philadelphia. Space will be made available in two large rooms on the first floor with ample electronic surveillance, including a mint guard in each room during visiting hours. Persons making outright donations of material (appraised) and wishing a tax deduction may write to U.S. Treasury Department, Attention of Mrs. Mary Brooks, Mint Director, Washington, D.C. 20220 for proper forms to submit to the IRS along with the filing of their personal income tax papers.

The 53rd: A Numismatic 'Must'

WHAT?

53rd Semi-Annual Convention of the
California State Numismatic Association

WHERE?

Sheraton-Anaheim Motor Hotel, Anaheim, California

WHEN?

November 2-4, 1973

EXHIBIT SPACE

Reservations should be made with
Bryan O. Burke, 2364 G Street, San Bernardino, 92405

BOURSE SPACE

Reservations should be made with
Walter T. Snyder, 8100 Lena Ave, Canoga Park, 91304

CONVENTION PROGRAM

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1

4:00 p.m. Bourse Room available for dealer set-up.
Exhibit Room available for exhibitor set-up.
Security Room open to dealers. (Closes 10:00 a.m. Fri., Nov. 2)

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2

8:00 a.m. Bourse Room available to dealers only.
9:00 a.m. Exhibit Room available to exhibitors only.
10:00 a.m. Bourse and Exhibit Rooms open to public.
Convention officially opens.
Registration desk opens.
Franklin Mint Hospitality and Exhibit Room opens.
U. S. Post-Office cancellation and stamp room opens.
12:00 Noon Friday Luncheon
1:30 p.m. CSNA Executive Board Meeting.
7:30 p.m. CSNA Educational Forum.
10:00 p.m. Bourse and Exhibit Rooms close.
Judging of Exhibits.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3

9:00 a.m. Bourse Room available to dealers only.
10:00 a.m. Bourse Exhibit Rooms open.
Registration desk opens.
Franklin Mint Hospitality and Exhibit Room opens.
U. S. Post-Office cancellation and stamp room opens.
10:30 a.m. CSNA General Business Meeting. All CSNA members invited.
1:00 p.m. American-British Numismatic Society Educational Forum.
3:00 p.m. California Exonumist Society Educational Forum.
6:30 p.m. No-Host Cocktail Hour.
7:30 p.m. CSNA Awards Banquet.
10:00 p.m. Bourse and Exhibit Rooms close.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 4

9:00 a.m. Bourse Room available to dealers only.
9:30 a.m. CSNA Breakfast get-together. (No-Host) All CSNA
members and guests are urged to attend.
10:00 a.m. Bourse and Exhibit Rooms open.
Registration desk opens.
Franklin Mint Hospitality and Exhibit Room opens.
U. S. Post-Office cancellation and stamp room opens.
5:00 p.m. Convention officially closes.
All exhibits to be removed from Exhibit Room.
Bourse Room closed for all dealers to clear out.
Security Room opens for dealers only.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 5

10:00 a.m. Security Room closes.

NOV. 2, 3 & 4, 1973

Sheraton-Anaheim Motor Hotel



Would you like to take a vacation in one of the nation's most attractive vacation areas? Then combine that with an outstanding numismatic convention? It is all very possible, and now being prepared for your enjoyment at the 53rd Semi-Annual Convention of the California State Numismatic Association. Mr. Herbert M. Bergen, General Chairman, and his crew are working diligently and burning the midnight oil to prepare such a convention for your enjoyment.

The dates of the convention are: November 2, 3 and 4, 1973; and the location is the Sheraton-Anaheim Motor Hotel, located at 1015 West Ball Road, Anaheim, California, right next to Disneyland. Difficult to find? Not at all! The hotel is located immediately adjacent to the Santa Ana Freeway, I-5, in full view as you are driving southeast from Los Angeles. The Ball Road off-ramp is also adjacent to the hotel, which leads directly into the parking lot, with no charge to guests. That's right, free parking to all hotel and convention guests; and plenty of parking space. If you are driving northwest on the Santa Ana Freeway, I-5, take the Harbor Blvd. off-ramp, turn right on Harbor, go one block and turn left on Ball Road, proceed about three blocks on Ball Road, and make a right turn into the Sheraton-Anaheim parking lot.

For those of you flying into the International Airport at Los Angeles, getting to the Sheraton-Anaheim Motor Hotel is real easy. Air-conditioned Motor Coach Service is available approximately every half-hour during popular travel hours. Departure is from the baggage claim area of all air-line terminal buildings at the Los Angeles International

Airport, and approximately fifty-five minutes later you arrive at the Disneyland Hotel in Anaheim. Simply by making a telephone call to the Sheraton-Anaheim Motor Hotel, 778-1700, complimentary transportation will quickly call for you and deliver you to the convention hotel. If you arrive at the Orange County Airport, the same Motor Coach Service will drop you off at the Disneyland Hotel, and the same complimentary transportation is available.

Now that we have answered your transportation questions, let's say a few words about the convention itself. Again, the dates are: November 2, 3 and 4, 1973, Friday, Saturday and Sunday. You might want to join others who will be arriving on Thursday, the 1st of November, to spend that evening visiting with old friends and fellow numismatists. The atmosphere at the Sheraton-Anaheim is very relaxing, the cuisine is wonderful, and you are already there for the activities that begin on Friday.

Several events will be in progress during the three days of the convention, so check your convention program for schedules. There will be at least eighty numismatic dealers in the Bourse Room ready to help you with your numismatic needs. Walter T. Snyder, 8100 Lena Avenue, Canoga Park, Calif. 91304, is the Bourse Chairman. There will be competitive numismatic displays in the Exhibit Room, which will be under the guidance of Exhibit Chairman Bryan O. Burke of 2364 G Street, San Bernardino, Calif. 92405, and he will be assisted by James R. Briggs. The Franklin Mint will have a display room with Ralph and Ruth Mitchell hosting. The United States Postal Service will be available

with cancellation stamping showing the name of Cal-State and the date of the show, whether a regular one or the PNC envelope. Current commemorative stamps will also be available.

The Friday Luncheon is a very special event for all members and guests that you will not want to miss. Ethel M. Lenhart of Upland, California, is planning a delicious luncheon with a very valuable door prize, at a restaurant that also depicts interesting facets of yesteryear in its display room. Another of the highlights of the convention will be the Educational Forum Friday evening, under the guidance of Maurice M. Gould, Tustin, California, the Educational Director of Cal-State. Saturday forenoon the CSNA General Business Meeting will be held. All members are urged to attend this meeting to participate in discussion and planning of organizational affairs. The Saturday night Awards Banquet is a must to attend. Here you will enjoy relaxed chatter with your friends

during the "happy hour" immediately prior to the banquet. The Sheraton-Anaheim Motor Hotel is noted for its excellent cuisine with menus that appeal to the most fastidious. Sunday forenoon, in order to give you a chance for a last farewell gathering with fellow numismatists and members, there will be the Sunday Morning Late Breakfast, early enough to accommodate most departure schedules, and late enough that you don't have to arise in the middle of the night. You will find a convention program schedule in this issue of Calcoin News for your planning, and programs will be presented to each registrant of the Convention.

The president and other officers of the California State Numismatic Association wish to see all members and their guests at this 53rd Semi-Annual Convention; a warm welcome will be extended to you, and we will do all we can to make your attendance at this convention most pleasant and one to be long remembered.



NEWS, VIEWS & WHOS...

North of the Tehachapis

By Jerry Kroeger, CSNA 18-4

RARE ERROR!

That is exactly what he says it is. DAN WILKINS of the MARIN COIN CLUB, displayed his error penny and gave a descriptive talk along with it at the May meeting. RALPH "CURLEY" MITCHELL also presented the Franklin Mint's movie "The Art of Minting." Seems like the two go well at the same meeting.

NATIONAL RECOGNITION

PACIFIC COAST NUMISMATIC SOCIETY held its 58th Anniversary Banquet this last June. JAY PATTERSON was banquet chairman and reported 61 members and guests in attendance. The specially designed souvenir banquet ticket received nation-wide pictorial coverage in Coin World and Numismatic News.

In May, JAY PATTERSON spoke on "The Flower Coins of Japan" and Dr. C. W. ABY spoke on the "The 8 Escudos of Charles III, Mexico City Mint." Dr. Aby illustrated this talk with slides and actual coins. He is considered one of the foremost authorities on Mexican Coins in the Northern California Area.

VALLEJO'S FIRST

VALLEJO NUMISMATIC SOCIETY completed their first coin show in May. Secretary-Editor SHARRON FOY reports the show was well planned so dealers, exhibitors and visitors had equal elbow room. Bourse

Chairman RAY FISCHER was delighted that the dealers were well satisfied. Exhibit Chairman AL RENN had a wide variety of exhibits and a favorable response from the viewers. It was such a huge success that President FLOYD PETERSON has started to make the plans for next year.

WELCOME!

A new club has joined the ranks of member clubs of North of the Tehachapis. Congratulations to the FREMONT COIN CLUB. This new club meets on the 2nd and 4th Fridays of each month at the Fremont Community Center, 40204 Paseo Padre Parkway, Fremont. The first annual coin show was held after this issue of Calcoin News was put to bed, but hopefully we will have the results in our next issue. Officers are RON MILLER, president; LEW HAVENS, vice president; ELEANOR McNAUGHTAN, secretary; DON EHLERS, librarian; TOM HAUSER, librarian.

GOVERNMENT FILM

FRESNO NUMISMATIC SOCIETY has been fortunate to have some very good programs recently. In May, the color slides on "Crowns of the World". In June, EVERETT PHILLIPS invited DON MAGRUDER of the General Services Administration in San Francisco, to bring his display and film "The Carson City Dollars." It was enjoyed so much by those

present that we regret there were those that had to miss it.

BUSY, BUSY ROY

ROY HILL, currently president of the NORTHERN CALIFORNIA NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION, has announced that the annual coin show will be held at the Jack Tar Hotel in San Francisco with special feature of an outstanding exhibit of "Early American Coppers." Bourse Chairman DENIS HOOKER states that the 70 tables are SOLD OUT. Have a nice show, NCNA!

NO NEWS?

Have you seen your club's activities written up lately? I can't write unless I know what is going on. Please send me a bulletin or a note regarding an important happening. Send it to JERRY KROEGER, 1999 Ashby Avenue, Berkeley, and see what happens!

MONTEREY BAY AREA SHOW

Three Monterey Bay Area coin clubs will be sponsoring the first annual Greater Salinas-Monterey Coin Show on October 6 and 7, 1973. The sponsoring clubs are Salinas Valley Coin Club, Fort Ord Coin Club and the Monterey Peninsula Coin Club.

The show will be conducted in the Northridge

Shopping Center mall in Salinas. There is no admission charge and the public is cordially invited to attend and meet dealers from throughout California. There are acres of free parking surrounding the shopping center.

Featured at the show will be a large dealers' bourse, a film and displays by the Franklin Mint and many fine exhibits by individuals from Central California. Two well known exhibitors, Victor Titoff and Walter Gerth, will be in attendance with their outstanding exhibits. Mr. Titoff will show his Russian and Chinese coins, and Mr. Gerth will have his many cases of odd and curious monies of the world.

Anyone wishing to apply for exhibit or bourse space please contact the show's general chairman.

General chairman of the show is Gordon D. Rammer, 566 Sutter St., Salinas, Ca. 93901, phone 449-0092

CASES FOR RENT

Member clubs can rent or borrow C.S.N.A. display cases for 25 cents per case per weekend. Northern Area contact Jerry Kroeger, 1999 Ashby Avenue, Berkeley, California. Phone days (415) 848-4916. Southern Area contact Charles Colver, 611 N. Banna Ave., Covina, Calif. 91724

Clubs must provide transportation.



NEWS, VIEWS & WHOS...

South of the Tehachapis

By Nona G. Moore, CSNA 1573

JUNIORS

CALTECH-JPL NUMISMATIC SOCIETY reports membership has increased in the past year and it continues to interest Junior members (children of Institute employees). 25% of its membership is from this category.

PAUL HAMM recently addressed a group of La Mesa local elementary school children. Apparently youth interest in coins IS increasing.

JIM ZIMMERMAN, junior member of DOWNEY NUMISMATISTS, was named a winner of one of the summer scholarships by the ANA, who announced the names of seven students from all over the U.S. out of 128 application requests received. Each scholarship covers the cost of air fare, seminar fee, and room and board at Colorado College, on whose campus the ANA headquarters is located.

THE LOVE OF LIBERTY BROUGHT US HERE

MEL KOHL presented a special slide program with this title to the DOWNEY NUMISMATISTS, talking about the coins of Liberia and noting the Liberian friendship to the U.S., the rubber industry and its manner of production, as well as indicating a similarity of their flag to ours.

GOLD

Is still on the door prize lists of many clubs, including the FONTANA UNITED NUMISMATISTS, the DOWNEY NUMISMATISTS, GENERAL DYNAMICS of Pomona, and KAISER COIN CLUB.

THE PARRISH FAMILY

JOY and JOHN PARRISH write that they have recently undertaken management of a new resort with five big lakes of bass, croppie, trout,

walleyed pike, etc. Their new address is Proctor's Lakes, Route 2, Glass Road, Stamping Ground, Ky. 40379.

WATCH THOSE CALORIES!

The GENERAL DYNAMIC COIN CLUB, Pomona, held its annual potluck dinner in July. The club furnished the meat course and rolls, plus its (in?)famous corn. JACK WILLIAMS, commissioner of Rockhound Club, gave a lecture on "A Tour of Washington, D.C."

WAYNE and VIRGINIA DENNIS furnished refreshments at the TORRANCE COIN CLUB in June.

KATCHINA DOLLS

Earl O'Cathy (of wooden money fame) presented a talk about Arizona Indian Dolls to the POMONA VALLEY COIN CLUB.

A WESTERN SERIES

A new series of silver bars (one ounce) is being designed by HERB SHARP, free-hand, with his own verse or saying on the reverse of each signed bar. There will be up to seven different designs, which will be available after September 15th, made by MASTERPIECE MEDALLIONS of Claremont, and distributed by BILL CAUSEY, 333 South Garey, Pomona, 91766.

Bill also reports that he will have his own L. A. COUNTY FAIR 1973 silver bar produced with a Ferris Wheel on the obverse. This will be a limited issue and available about September 15th.

INTERNATIONAL NUMISMATIC SOCIETY

Visiting various countries through numismatics has included Guatemala, India, Austria and Poland. The club uses displays and work sheets to include everyone during the meeting.

SILVER DOLLARS

50 were won by DAVID PAEZ at the June EAST LOS ANGELES COIN CLUB meeting silver sweepstakes drawing.

ORANGE COUNTY COIN CLUB

HERBERT BERGEN attended the reopening of the San Francisco Old Mint and reported on it at the June meeting.

In July the meeting was devoted to Junior Members' exhibits and Other Hobbies Night.

In appreciation for the excellent programs throughout the year, the club will honor the featured speakers with a "Program of the Year" award. (This is in addition to the annual "Exhibitor of the Year" award.)

The club will be one of ten participating clubs in the NUMISMATIC COUNCIL OF ORANGE COUNTY annual show, October 6 and 7.

It will also serve as host to the CSNA convention in November at Anaheim.

CONVAIR COINEERS

JIM HILL spoke on "Copper is Here to Stay."

The club celebrated its 20th anniversary with Franklin Mint sterling silver medals struck in proof. Members each received one, with the excess to be sold.

DOWNEY NUMISMATISTS

Under the direction of President DOC BACH, the club has been working on numismatic items to commemorate the centennial of the city of Downey.

SILVER FOR PROFIT

NORTH HOLLYWOOD COIN CLUB featured a documentary color and sound film on "Silver for Your Profit and Protection," produced by the Pacific Coast Exchange, detailing how to protect your assets and the supply and demand of silver today.

LA MIRADA COIN CLUB

According to the "La Mirada Mirror," MEL KOHL presented a program, "Ethiopia, Treasure House of Africa," in July.

In addition a quiz on Trade Dollars was conducted by GEORGE ALLISON.

49ER COIN CLUB

In June OZZIE STOUT presented a talk on "Coins and Paper Money of China." RALPH MITCHELL presented his story of the Mad Emperor of San Francisco, "Emperor Norton."

VIRGIN ISLANDS

RALPH MITCHELL of the Franklin Mint presented a new film, "The First Coinage of the British Virgin Islands" to the CLAIREMONT (San Diego) COIN CLUB.

GEORGE III

JOHN LENKER talked about "George III, the Good Guy," before the SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY COIN CLUB.

RECUPERATING

SOUTHERN HUB COIN CLUB bulletin reports SLIM DUNBAR is now residing at Inglewood Manor Guest Home, 220 West Manchester, Inglewood. Visitors, phone calls and letters are most welcome....everyone drop Slim a card!

JIM BETTON is recovering from a serious operation, but hopes to be in good shape for the ANA in Boston. He reports, however, that he has had to give up his pipes!

EAST SAN DIEGO COIN CLUB

JIM HILL spoke on "The Anatomy of the Dollar."

ERRORS

DICK THATCHER, past president of SOUTHERN HUB COIN CLUB, presented a program entitled "Numismatic Errors and Oddities."

CALIFORNIA FOREIGN COIN CLUB

Recent speakers have been MICHAEL CASH, who spoke on "Anglo-French Coins;" BOB NULL, "Coinage of Tiber;" GEORGE FAULCKE, "Coins of the Mughal Emperors;" and BILL HOLBERTON, "The Christian Coinage of Medieval Armenia."

COVINA COIN CLUB

BILL WISSLEAD spoke on "New Orleans Mint" in May and DR. JAMES ELLERM's talk in July was "Chemistry of the Coining Metals."

MARLIN LENHERT presented a Coin Quiz in June.

SOUTH OF THE BORDER

CLYDE HUBBARD writes that the second numismatic convention will be held in Mexico City, March 28-30, 1974, at the Hotel Fiesta Palace.

CARLOS MARTINEZ, Director of Mexico City Mint, announces plans are in the offing to produce Mexican proof sets with sales to be handled by Banco de Mexico.

DR. NORMAN APPLEBAUM's subject was "Numismatic Tour of Mexico," when he spoke to the SIN, San Gabriel Valley chapter.

COIN

Which stands for CONVENTION OF INTERNATIONAL NUMISMATICS, held its 10th annual gathering in Los Angeles in June. 71 dealers representing eleven countries bought and sold a wide range of foreign and ancient coins, with all dealers expressing great satisfaction.

JESS PETERS of Decatur, Illinois, conducted four sessions of an auction which resulted in phenomenal, earth-shaking bids!

CHARLES COLVER was bourse chairman and WILLIAM WISSLEAD was exhibit chairman.

JAMES L. BETTON was general chairman, and a MOST capable one, especially considering the many challenges presented to him at opening time. His first problem was removing

the cases from the storage storage company with the employees on strike. It was resolved somehow—only he knows!

When Mrs. MARY BROOKS, Director of the Mint, invited all of his chairpeople to attend the reopening of the Old Mint in San Francisco and they flew up there, poor Jim was beset with more problems. But, he remained undaunted and to the best of his ability got through it all, doing a super-duper job.

Speakers at the educational forum were EWALD JUNGE of England, VIRGIL HANCOCK of Texas, and RAFAEL ALDOR of New York. Moderator was MAURICE GOULD.

The AMERICAN BRITISH NUMISMATIC SOCIETY held its general meeting and forum. NORMAN WILLIAMS, president of CANADIAN NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION, spoke on "The Counterfeiting of the Canadian 1967 \$20 Gold Pieces." Mrs. ROCHELLE HOLBERTON's topic was "Coins and Currency of the Isle of Jersey," and ALVA CHRISTENSEN and ETHEL STONE talked on British Collectibles and their travels throughout England.

Speaker at the INTERNATIONAL BANKNOTE SOCIETY general meeting and forum was DR. RICHARD DICKERSON of Cal-Tech, who gave a slide lecture, "Money, Men and Molecules."

Moderator of the annual COIN Awards Breakfast was MAURICE GOULD. JOHN J. PITTMAN was speaker and BENJAMIN ABELSON, awards chairman, presented the coveted trophies to the winning exhibitors.

The SOCIETY FOR ANCIENT NUMISMATICS held its open meeting and forum with BRUCE McNALL as speaker.

"COIN CLATTER"

In its recent bulletin, "Coin Clatter," the BE-L-CE COIN CLUB of Imperial Valley reports celebrating its 11th birthday in July with a potluck supper in Brawley.

CULVER CITY COIN CLUB

BILL HOLBERTON presented his talk (with slides) on "The Ottoman Empire."

SAN DIEGO NUMISMATIC SOCIETY

A recent monthly theme was "Gold" and JIM HUNT spoke about "U. S. Gold Pieces."

AAGE ANDERSON presented "Missions," and ED RAYMOND told the club about "The Year of Copernicus" of Poland. Highlight of the talk was his final presentation, his granddaughter, JOYCE RINDONE, who is the Queen of the Polish Cottage in Balboa Park. She was dressed in an authentic handmade,

beautifully-beaded costume, and she gave a brief sample of a polka sans music.

A potluck dinner was held in June to celebrate the society's 36th birthday. The program was "Other Hobby Night," with JEAN GARSIDE winning the prize for the Outstanding Other Hobby.

BILL WISSLEAD was present and spoke briefly on the merits of membership in CSNA.

WANT TO TRAVEL?

A firsthand tour and educational seminar—"Introduction to Modern India" is being sponsored by the Education Division and International Studies Division of Chapman College, Orange. The group guide is SOL TAYLOR, assistant professor of Education. Leaving Los Angeles via Air India, Friday, December 21st, the tour spends the night in London, leaving December 23rd for Delhi. Twelve days will be spent touring India, visiting the Jama Masjid Mosque (largest in India), Delhi Zoo, Nehru Museum and Gardens, private homes, Taj Mahal, India Mint, and other points of interest. A private New Year's Eve party will be held at the Rambaugh Palace. Interested? Call 714-633-8821, Ext. 515 for more information.

AZTECA SALUTES COIN

The 10th annual convention of International Numismatics holds a special for AZTECA NUMISMATIC SOCIETY as it was one of the founding members and has actively participated in all of the conventions. A table in the lobby was manned by ALICIA and ARMANDO OJEDA, ART GARNETT, STEVE WILLING, JOHN and IRENE WILLIAMS, PEGGY BORGOLTE, the BRANDER'S, and others to promote interest in our hobby.

Its eighth annual banquet was held during the convention, with Dr. CHARLES ABY of San Raphael as M.C. VIRGINIA CULVER and RAY BYRNE were speakers.

The Erma Stevens Memorial Award was given to WENDELL G. MARKHAM for special recognition. Markham has served on the Azteca board for seven years.

ANNUAL INSTALLATION BANQUET

The S.S. Princess Louise was the site once again for the AMERICAN BRITISH NUMISMATIC SOCIETY's 5th annual installation banquet, with 49 members and guests attending. The evening began with the ABNS traditional toast to her Majesty the Queen and President Nixon.

S. EVERETT PHILLIPS, past CSNA

president, installed CHARLES COLVER as president, DOUGLAS DE-ROME, v.p., ELIZABETH WISSLEAD as secretary, and PEGGY BORGOLTE, treasurer.

JAMES L. BETTON III, president of COIN and SIN, and past president of NASC, was speaker of the evening. His talk was "The British Empire, a Spirit that Circled the World." Jim was presented a numbered silver Becket medal for his participation.

CHANGE MADE

ETHEL LENHERT was appointed to fill the vacancy created when GLORIA WHEELER tendered her resignation as v.p. of CALIFORNIA WOODEN MONEY ASSOCIATION.

MICHAEL WHITAKER is the new president of NORTH AMERICAN AVIATION COIN CLUB, due to the resignation of JOE INGLE.

CONGRATULATIONS

To EARL O'CATHEY, CALIFORNIA WOODEN MONEY ASSOCIATION, for receiving a plaque and certificate from the mayor of Tenino (Washington) and the Chamber of Commerce. Earl has done much to promote Wooden Money, including writing a book about it, and just recently formed a new wooden money club, "Tenino Wooden Money Society."

SPACE COLLECTORS, MAKE NOTE

In 1973 CALTECH-JPL NUMISMATIC SOCIETY will design and strike a fifth medal in its series commemorating achievements in space exploration in which Cal-Tech has directly participated.

THAILAND

ROCHELLE HOLBERTON presented a program "Take a Trip to Bahtland" before the CALTECH-JPL NUMISMATIC SOCIETY.

MARY CAPOZZI spoke on her favorite collection of Siamese tokens before the NORTH AMERICAN AVIATION COIN CLUB. she has been winning trophies and prizes with her exhibit, "Land of the White Elephant."

FOREIGN CURRENCY

Many of the charming characteristics of foreign countries are reflected in their paper currency according to J. H. "MACK" McINNIS, treasurer of the CALTECH-JPL NUMISMATIC SOCIETY. This was the theme he presented to that club recently, with accompanying slides.

"Mack" was also featured speaker at the ORANGE COUNTY COIN CLUB. His topic, "Souvenirs at Face Value," covered souvenirs as money and money as souvenirs.

Mrs. BEATE RAUCH offered a fine program to the SIN entitled "Austrian Currencies and Coinage of the 17th, 18th and 19th Centuries."

NEW SHOP

BILL CAUSEY of Pomona Coins and GERRY NELSON celebrated the grand opening of "Old School House Coins" in Claremont recently. Location is in the Griswold's Old School House Shopping Center.

COLONIAL DAYS

HERBERT BERGEN presented his "Colonial Coins of British North America" to the UPLAND COIN CLUB.

TRAP THOSE THIEVES

JACK NORTH, retired Fontana Police Sergeant, presented a very interesting and informative demonstration on burglar-proofing our homes with the E-Z alarm, before the Fontana United Numismatists. All of the employees involved in installation of these alarms are retired police officers, sheriffs, or firemen. The system is an excellent non-electric setup.

SHADES OF LINCOLN

AMOS HOUSE presented a very interesting dissertation on "Civil War Tokens" to the KAISER COIN CLUB in Fontana.

DAVID SONTAG of Long Beach gave a brief, information-packed talk on "Lincoln Sense" before the WHITTIER COIN CLUB in July.

GORDON Z. (for Zorro) GREENE enhanced the TUSTIN COIN CLUB program by showing his sound film, "The Many Faces of Lincoln." He also presented it to the WEST VALLEY COIN CLUB.

WHITTIER COIN CLUB

Long-time member, OZZIE STOUT, talked on "Coins of the Middle Kingdom." He has been in the Orient for some time and his deep interest in the coins and currency of Asia is portrayed in his interesting program.

ISRAEL COIN CLUB OF L. A.

LOU FRIEDMAN presented a talk on one of his main interests, "Medals of Israel" in July.

Its annual blue and white elephant sale was scheduled for August.

"GOLDEN RAIN NEWS"

The ANA presented National Coin Week Certificate of Award to LEISURE WORLD COIN CLUB, "Golden Rain News," and ten members, for participating in "Money Talks,"

the theme for the hobby for 1973.

LEN STERLING is the education chairman of the club and was one of the ten who received the award.

COIN FESTIVAL

Five bourse dealers attended the 14th annual Coin Festival of SOUTHEASTERN SIERRA COIN CLUB held recently at the Masonic Hall, Bishop. Several displays were entered and door prizes were drawn every half hour, concluding with an auction the last hour of the day.

SILVER ANNIVERSARY

To celebrate its 25th anniversary, the SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY COIN CLUB presented the history of the past 25 years to the members and guests so that they could re-live the organization, building and improving of the club. Almost every member involved was seen at one time or another in the slide/tape program.

MURRAY SINGER CLUB

Some time back MURRAY SINGER donated money won from his display back into the LOS ANGELES COIN CLUB treasury and from that time the gesture was named "The Murray Singer Club." These displayers who turn their award money back help balance the club's budget, contending that they should not be rewarded for exhibiting at their own club.

ISRAEL NUMISMATIC SOCIETY, SAN GABRIEL VALLEY

A birthday dinner was held in May at the Hapundak Restaurant to celebrate its fourth anniversary. 44 spent an exciting evening in an atmosphere of the Middle East with Israeli-style music, singing, dancing and decor, as well as authentic Jewish food. Life membership #1 was presented to ESTHER TALLER. LEN STERLING claimed the most interesting of the many door prizes by winning the 25th anniversary medal.

A meeting was held at the Hilton Hotel in L. A. (after the closing of COIN) with other Israel Coin Clubs to celebrate Israel's 25th anniversary. It was a sell-out, according to the club bulletin, "The Olive Branch." More than 200 attended. EVA ADAMS, RAFAEL ALDOR and YAKOV AVIAD gave interesting views on the future of Israel Numismatics. MAURICE GOULD was M.C. A color film from Israel was presented.

OUR 50TH STATE

JOHN MURBACK presented "Coins of Hawaii" before the SOCIETY OF INTERNATIONAL NUMISMATISTS, San Gabriel Valley.

CHIVALRY IS NOT DEAD!

At least WILLIAM KOONCE does not think so, when he shows what was awarded for chivalry in years past. He gave his talk "Orders of Chivalry and Russian Imperial Decorations" to the SHAMROCK COIN CLUB.

MOVED AGAIN!

UPLAND COIN CLUB thought it had a permanent place when it moved last January, but the city reneged and the club had to locate another place. It now meets at the Upland Lumber Co., 85 North Euclid Avenue, the second floor, on third Saturday.

TRIANGLE COIN CLUB

KENNETH YOUNG spoke on "Chinese Coinage, German Coins and Currency," and presented a marvelous display with it.

GEORGE RUSSELL talked on "The Grand Old San Francisco Mint."

NEW OFFICERS

OCEANSIDE-CARLSBAD COIN CLUB—Roland Cinciarellia, pres.; George Frakes and Bud Nagle, v.p.; Howard Young, treas.; Betty Young, secy.

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ABNS—Charles Colver, pres.; Douglas DeRome, v.p.; Elizabeth Wisslead, sec.; Peggy Borgolte, treas.

THOSE BUSY SPEAKERS

SALLY MARX—"The beginning—Collecting of Israel Numismatics."

SOL ALEXANDER—"Early History of the Mexico City Mint."

CONRAD TINDALL—"Confederate States of America Currency."

ROBERTA MELLON—"Our Shrinking World."

ROCHELLE HOLBERTON—"A Trip to Bahtland."

WILLIAM WISSLEAD—"The Era of Benito Juarez;" "U. S. Mint at New Orleans."

JERRY YAHALAM—"Commemorative Coins of Israel."

A. BEN COON—"U. S. Proof Coins."

NONA MOORE—"Elizabeth II."

RALPH MITCHELL—"The Nine Lives of Citizen Train;" "The Art of Minting."

BOB ALLEBE—"Pattern Coins."

VIRGINIA DENNIS—"Sambo Chips."

GLORIA WHEELER—"Types of Wood."

GORDON GREENE—"The Face of Lincoln." (film)

MICHAEL CASH—"Anglo-French Coins."

LOWELL LUNDBERG—"What to Collect."

AL BABER—"U. S. Assay Commission."

TED CLARK—"Overdate Silver Dollars."

ALETA MEDINA—"The Story of Nickels."

RAY REINOEHL—"U. S. Flying Eagle Cent."

JACK STUSTER—"European Trip." (slides)

JIM HILL—"The Anatomy of a Dollar."

OSMYN STOUT—"Numismatic Journey into the Middle Kingdom;" "Ancient Chinese Money."

ROBIN HINCH—"Action Line."

HANS RAUCH—"Rome on the Danube."

JOHN WILLIAMS—"The Azteca Convention Trip with Numismatic Sidelights."

WILLIAM BRATHWAITE—"Meiji 1 to the Present;" "Coins of New Spain;" and "Colonial Coins of the Mexico Mint."

JIM HUNT—"Gold."

"CORKY" AYERS—"World Expositions."

JAMES BETTON—"Canadian Wood;" "History of California Private Mints.;" "Coins of Small Islands;" and "California Mid-Winter Exposition, 1894."

GEORGE RUSSELL—"Queen Victoria's Uncle King William IV;" "Numismatics of the Turkish Republic."

VERNER RICH—"Coins of India."

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TOM WOODS—"African Violets."

LEE MARTIN—"All About Silver."

FRANCES SWEENEY—"World Coins."

JACK DETWILER—"Patriotic Civil War Tokens—Designs and Designers."

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 SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY COIN CLUB, % Fred Coops, 457 N. "E" St., San Bernardino, Calif. 92401
 SAN DIEGO COUNTY INTER-CLUB NUMISMATIC COUNCIL, P.O. Box 123, Bonita, Calif. 92002
 SAN DIEGO ERROR CLUB, % H. Schnaubelt, 10611 Fuerte Dr., La Mesa, Calif. 92041
 SAN DIEGO NUMISMATIC SOCIETY, % Lester Peich, P.O. Box 1145, San Diego, Calif. 92112
 SAN FERNANDO VALLEY COIN CLUB, % John Nichols, 10647 Irma Ave., Tujunga, Calif. 91042
 SAN FRANCISCO COIN CLUB, P.O. Box 6028, San Francisco, Calif. 94101
 SAN GABRIEL VALLEY COIN CLUB, % Pat Wilcox, 432 Mission St., So. Pasadena, Calif. 91030
 SAN JOSE COIN CLUB, P.O. Box 5621, San Jose, Calif. 95150
 SANTA ANA COIN CLUB, P.O. Box 2073, Santa Ana, Calif. 92707
 SANTA BARBARA COIN CLUB, P.O. Box 73, Santa Barbara, Calif. 93102
 SANTA CRUZ COIN CLUB, P.O. Box 991, Santa Cruz, Calif. 95060
 SHAMROCK COIN CLUB, 501 S. Mariposa #102, Los Angeles, Calif. 90020
 SIN, SAN GABRIEL VALLEY CHAPTER, % Frank Strauss, 623 W. Lemon Ave., Monrovia, Calif. 91016
 SOCIETY FOR INTERNATIONAL NUMISMATICS, 7034 Mission Pl., Huntington Park, Calif. 90255
 SOCIETY OF PHILATELISTS & NUMISMATISTS, 862 W. Alamos, Clovis, Calif. 93612
 SOUTHEASTERN SIERRA COIN CLUB, P.O. Box 202, Bishop, Calif. 93514
 SOUTHERN HUB COIN CLUB, P.O. Box 1184, Hawthorne, Calif. 90250
 TORRANCE COIN CLUB, 23302 S. Anza Ave., Torrance, Calif. 90505
 TRIANGLE COIN CLUB, % Irene Williams, 9014 Brock Ave., Downey, Calif. 90240
 TUSTIN COIN CLUB, P.O. Box 11, Tustin, Calif. 92680
 UNIVERSITY NUMISMATICS CLUB, 6484 Nidever Ave., Riverside, Calif. 92504
 UPLAND COIN CLUB, % H. W. Willome, 849 N. First Ave., Upland, Calif. 91786
 VALLEJO NUMISMATIC SOCIETY, 1010 Caldwell, Vallejo, Calif. 94590
 VENTURA COUNTY COIN CLUB, P.O. Box 3263, Ventura, Calif. 93003
 WEST COAST NUMISMATIC ASS'N, P.O. Box 1867, Los Gatos, Calif. 95030
 WEST VALLEY COIN CLUB, P.O. Box 221, Tarzana, Calif. 91356
 WHITTIER COIN CLUB, P.O. Box 1068, Whittier, Calif. 90603

IDIOMS OF NUMISMATICS

It is surprising the number of words and phrases that we use unconsciously in our everyday conversation and writing that are derived from numismatics.

One of the more frequently used is "The other side of the coin." It is used most frequently to point up the fact that there are two sides to every question. In Colonial days, when coins were clipped and filed it was a warning to look at both sides of the coin to determine if it had been mutilated in any manner.

The term, "A striking resemblance" is often

used in connection with how much one person looks like another. The term is, of course, derived from the fact that each strike of the die upon a coin is identical and the images exactly alike.

Every mother's child is "As good as gold" and stems from the pre-revolutionary days when coinage of any sort was scarce and gold was the most acceptable.

"Not worth a plugged nickel" and "Don't take any wooden nickels" are of modern usage and familiar to all.



Who's Who in Cal-State Numismatics



**FRANK J.
STRAZZARINO**

By Ruth M. Phillips, CSNA 1942

Frank was born and raised in San Francisco, one of a small group of native sons who still live and work in "The City." Both he and his wife love it there and I doubt if even another 1906-type earthquake would force them to the suburbs. He is a graduate of San Francisco City College where he majored in accounting. He met his attractive wife, Elaine, in high school and they went together all through college and during the war years. They were married one month after he was discharged from the service. Shortly afterward, he went to work for L & H Paint Products, a paint manufacturing firm located in San Francisco. He has been with them for over 27 years and is now the office manager and purchasing agent.

Frank's collecting began with stamps at the age of 11 in grammar school. In high school he was introduced to the coin hobby by one of his school chums who was collecting Lincoln cents and putting them into a "penny" board. This caught Frank's interest and in no time at all he had a board of his own started and was off and running collecting not only pennies but nickels, dimes, quarters and just about every type of coin he could manage to find. Most of his early collecting came from circulation finds and, although it required years, he managed to complete numerous sets. But this was just the prelude to more serious collecting. He has since gone on to collect other series and type coins, US and foreign, and has a

large collection of transportation and trade tokens as well.

During World War II, he served as a chief petty officer on a troop transport which saw service in the Pacific and European Theatres. Whenever his ship docked at a foreign port, one of the first things he did was to collect coins and currency of that country. The currency that he picked up in China was of particular interest and has won many prizes when exhibited in local and state conventions.

Although his wife, Elaine, is not a coin collector, she has been a staunch supporter of his hobby and has given him much encouragement. They have three children: Mary is married and recently presented them with their first grandchild; Frank Jr. graduates soon from the University of San Francisco; and John is just starting San Francisco State College. All three children were introduced to stamp and coin collecting but none of them "caught the bug" although Frank Jr. has become an avid collector of Coca-Cola memorabilia.

Frank has been a devoted member of the Pacific Coast Numismatic Society for many years and has been an officer for the last 10 years. He has served as its treasurer, vice-president, president, and is presently on the board of governors. He was an active participant on the Old San Francisco Mint Restoration Committee, has served on numerous PCNS committees and has often been a speaker at club meetings. Twice he has been a prize winner in the annual PCNS Papers Contest. One of his papers, "Italy Commemorates Over A Century of Unification," was published in the Fall 1972 issue of *Calcoin News*. He was recently honored by the Pacific Coast Numismatic Society for his dedicated service and outstanding leadership. He has been a member of CSNA for many years and has recently served as convention historian of the CSNA Silver Anniversary Convention in San Francisco in 1972 and the CSNA Convention in Oakland in 1973. He is also a member of the American Numismatic Association and the California-Nevada Token Society.

I've known Frank and his family personally for over 15 years. I worked side by side with him, both in business and in our numismatic activities, and I have never known a more honest nor sincere person. He never sloughs off a responsibility nor does a job half way. Not only is he my friend, he is a credit to our hobby.



Mail Bag Comments



Bryan Burke: "Just a note to let you know that not getting a Curator's Comment for the upcoming issue was not because of lack of interest, but because there was so little news for the column. We did have about four donations, but nothing worth a writeup. Maybe next time I can make some news if donations are not adequate!"

Viola M. Thomas: "Enjoyed reading my Calcoin News yesterday afternoon and evening, except the print has been shrinking badly. It is hard to read and I wear strong tri-focals, too! Is it my eyes, or is the print really shrinking? Well, it seems that way. You put out a wonderful magazine. Congratulations!" (Editor's note: We are still using about nine lines per inch, same as for years, but we appreciate your questions as well as your compliment. Could use larger type, but we would need more pages. Trying to stay within the budget!)

A happy member writes: "Just received my copy of Calcoin News. As usual, you have turned out a fine publication. I hate to think of all the time and effort you must be devoting to keeping up such a fine quality."—Jim Betton. And a disgruntled member writes: "I have discontinued my membership in the CSNA, so you can stop sending your magazine. Also, I have moved, but have enclosed old address envelope. As you can see, I had to pay six cents for something I no longer want."—Name withheld. Reminds us of one of Herb Bergen's comments: "If it were made in heaven, it wouldn't satisfy everyone!"

Cole Danehower: "A few months ago I was talking with CSNA Librarian Dorothy Beaulieu when she suggested that I try writing an article for the Calcoin News. Well, at that time I was attending college in Southern California and just could not find the time to start such an enterprise. Now that I am home for the summer I find that I have all the time in the world to devote to numismatics and numismatic writing. This is my first numismatic writing attempt since I had an article published in The Numismatist. I hope the time period has not hurt my writing." (His article is published elsewhere in this issue.)

The fame of the CSNA book MONEY TALKS, seems to be world wide as evidenced by the following letter: "Monsieur le Directeur: Nombreux membres de la Societe Numismatique Roumaine et A.F.R., desirant avoir des relations avec vous, et procurer diff pieces, inclusif: 'Money Talks,' a numismatique anthology que nous les roumains le connaissons, seulement, par oui-dire, je vous prie, de bien vouloir m'envoyer un ex, rebut, deteriore, sous valeur commerciale, specimen, pour consueter, documenter, recejie, propaquande diffusion. Je vous prie, d'indiquer, conditions depayement. Dans cette attente, je vous remercie beaucoup." —V.P. Gh. Vintilia, Rue Meteor 53, Bucarest 5, Roumanie, Europe.

Free translation of this letter is to the effect that they have heard of the book "Money Talk" by hear-say. They would like to have a copy of it and inquire as to the price.

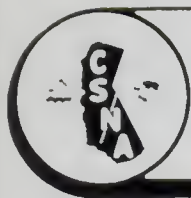
RAISED DOT

Most coin authorities agree that the dot in the center of the reverse of certain large U. S. cents is there through carelessness. When the early coins were produced, dies had to be handmade by a die cutter. The artist probably used a compass to help him lay out the large letters that appear in the form of a circle on the reverse. Failure to fill in the hole left by the compass point would cause a raised dot to appear on the coin.



PUBLISHER'S "TWO CENTS" WORTH

This is YOUR magazine. The Calcoin News staff operates with a philosophy that your peers are interested in you, in what you are doing, in what you know, and what you want. For the sake of the numismatic hobby and your CSNA organization, all of us can help each other.



Quarter Century

According to Volume 2, Number 3 dated August 1948, the CSNA officers were Dr. Calvert L. Emmons of Ontario, president; David L. Redfield of San Francisco, vice-president; Leonel C. Panosh of San Diego, secretary-treasurer, and Stewart J. Bingham of Pomona, librarian-curator. The board of directors included Ralph A. Mitchell of Bakersfield, Col. Charles Steele of San Leandro, Everett S. Ostrom of Kingsburg, John E. Lenker of Redlands, and J. R. Stewart of Chino.

The 1948 Fall Convention plans were covered in this issue of the bulletin, with the site selected being the Ambassador Hotel on the beach at the foot of Pico Boulevard in Santa Monica. Twin bedrooms with bath (two persons in a room) were \$3 per person. The dates were October 9 and 10.

Because the host club for the convention was the Bay Cities Coin Club, the bulletin told the following story of its organization:

"Gas rationing during World War II was the cause of the formation of the Bay Cities Coin Club on April 25, 1944. In the spring of that year, a number of collectors in Santa Monica and nearby cities who were members of the California Coin Club in Los Angeles were finding that it was becoming increasingly difficult to attend meetings due to transportation problems and gasoline rationing and so decided to form their own club. Accordingly, fifteen interested collectors met at the first meeting held in the director's room of the Santa Monica Commercial and Savings Bank, elected officers and drew up a set of by-laws. The first officers were H. L. Canaan, president; Dr. O. K. Grier, v-p; Harry Davidson, sec-treas.; and Aubrey Austin and R. O. Priebe, directors. There were 20 charter members, and an unusual feature in the by-laws limits membership to men only."

Among "News from California Coin Clubs" was an item telling about the San Diego Numismatic Society celebrating its 11th anniversary with a dinner meeting held at the New Palace Hotel on June 21st. The guest speaker was Mr. Lewis M. Reagan, general secretary of the American Numismatic Association. Other visitors mentioned were Mr. Jack Ogilvie of Hollywood and Mr. S. J. Kaboalo of Pasadena. Mr. Reagan also visited the Orange County Coin Club during its June meeting at Brea Women's Clubhouse on June 23rd.



Chuckles



"It seems a long time since you took an interest in coins, dear. Are you going to keep up with your collection?"

INFLATION: When you take your money out in a shopping bag and bring home your purchases in your pocket.

The only money that goes as far today as it did twenty years ago is the dime that rolls under the bed.

We should have saved some of our money during the depression so we'd have something to live on during this prosperity.

A smile increases your face value.

With all the change in the gold standard, perhaps we should change the motto to "Ingot We Trust."

Do you know what a dime is? It's a dollar with the taxes taken out.

If you are offered the world on a silver platter, it might be wise if you took the platter.

Calendar of Numismatic Events

CALIFORNIA STATE NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION

- Nov. 2-4, 197353rd Semi-Annual Convention
Orange County Coin Club, Sheraton Anaheim Hotel, Anaheim
Herbert M. Bergen & Lou Beretich, co-chairmen.
Walter Snyder, bourse chairman, 8100 Lena Ave., Canoga Park 91304
- March 30, 1974Sixth Annual Symposium
Boyd (High School) Auditorium, Long Beach
James R. Ray, chairman, 1400 Redondo Ave., Long Beach 90804
- April 19-21, 197454th Semi-Annual Convention
Sacramento Valley Coin Club, Senator Hotel, Sacramento
Ace Reiswig, general chairman, 4431 Freeport Blvd., Sacramento 95822
- Nov. 1-3, 197455th Semi-Annual Convention
San Diego Inter-Club Numismatic Council, U. S. Grant Hotel, San Diego
Catherine Edgerton, general chairman, 3431 Carleton St., San Diego 92106
Al Baber, bourse chairman, 611 Oakwood Way, El Cajon 92021
- Fall 197557th Semi-Annual Convention
San Gabriel Valley Coin Club, Pasadena
- Fall 197659th Semi-Annual Convention
San Bernardino County Coin Club, Palm Springs Riviera Hotel, Palm Springs

OTHERS

- Sept. 29-3017th Annual Coin-O-Rama
Sacramento Valley Coin Club, Bishop Manogue High School, 21st & Broadway, Sacramento
Vincent Beretta, P.O. Box 9722, Sacramento 95823
- Oct. 6-76th Annual Coin Show
Numismatic Council of Orange County, Quality Inn, 616 Convention Way, Anaheim
C. B. Weatherly, bourse chairman, P.O. Box 2070, Laguna Hills 92653
- Oct. 13-1415th Annual Coin-A-Rama
West Valley Coin Club, Carpenters Hall, Van Nuys Blvd., Van Nuys
Harold Donald, bourse chairman, P. O. Box 221, Tarzana 91356
- Oct. 20-2117th Annual Coinarama
San Diego Numismatic Society, Scottish Rite Memorial Center, San Diego
Kay Edgerton, chairman, 3431 Carleton, San Diego 92106
- Oct. 27-288th Annual Coin Show
Downey Numismatists, Woman's Club of Downey, 9813 Paramount Blvd., Downey
Walter Snyder, general chairman, 8100 Lena Ave., Canoga Park 91304
- Nov. 9-11First Coin Show
Society for International Numismatics, International Hotel, Los Angeles
James Betton, bourse chairman, Box 943, Santa Monica 90406
- Nov. 15-1910th Annual Convention
Hawaiian State Numismatic Association, Ala Moana Hotel, Honolulu, Hawaii
Jim Betton, bourse chairman, P.O. Box 533, Santa Monica, 90406
- Jan. 13, 197411th Annual Coin Show
San Bernardino County Coin Club, Convention Center, 3rd & E Street, San Bernardino
- Feb. 7-10, 197419th Annual Convention
Numismatic Association of Southern California, Los Angeles Hilton
Los Angeles Hilton, Figueroa & Wilshire
Gordon Z. Greene, general chairman, 1202-D E. Walnut St., Santa Ana 92701
Val Mogensen, bourse chairman, P.O. Box 24705, Los Angeles 90024